

## Tuition increase approved by board

The lowest percentage of increase in student costs in more than 10 years has been approved for the 1984-85 academic year at Wartburg by the Board of Regents at its Feb. 18 meeting.

Total costs will be \$7,700, up 6.94 percent, slightly more than the 5.5 inflation rate projected last fall by the Kiplinger Report.

Last year, student costs were raised 8.59 percent to \$7,200. Increases in the previous five years topped 11 percent.

About a third of the increase for next year is earmarked for student financial aid and an ongoing commitment to increase the percentage of the total budget which goes toward instruction.

The dollar amount of the increase is \$500. The largest amount comes from the tuition area, \$366. Fees are going up \$14, room \$50 and board \$70. The board and room increases were held to six percent.

A breakdown of annual costs show tuition at \$5,420, fees at \$170, room at \$890 and board at \$1,220.

A survey of 12 colleges affiliated with the American Lutheran Church, including Wartburg, showed projected increases in student costs from a high of 14.2 percent to a low of 5.6 percent. Wartburg's approved increase is fifth from the bottom.



### All-American

Senior heavyweight Jay Bean rides Tom Brown of Buena Vista on the way to his first Iowa Conference wrestling title Feb. 16 in Decorah. Bean defeated Brown 7-3 and qualified for the NCAA Division III national tournament Feb. 24 and 25 in Binghamton, NY, where he grabbed seventh place, earning him All-America honors. See page 9 for more details. Matt Walker photo.

## Initiation and Outfly discussed at forum

by DOUG CLONCH

New guidelines for initiation and the overall purpose of Outfly were discussed at the Campus Life Committee (CLC) forum Sunday night in Buhr Lounge.

"Very few changes have been recommended for the guidelines governing initiation," said Rose Kukla, director of residential life and chairperson of CLC. "Most of the changes are in the administrative part of it."

The changes include a recommendation for the establishment of floor initiation committees. The committees will consist of five upperclassmen who will be responsible for filling out initiation forms stating specific initiation activities for their floor. These forms must be submitted to that dorm's Residential Director prior to initiation days. Initiation will last no longer than three days, ending on the fifth day of classes.

The floor initiation committees must

agree to see that their floor accepts "corporate responsibility" for any infraction associated with initiation activities.

There was some confusion as to the responsibilities of those upperclassmen who chose not to participate in initiation. It was still not clear by the end of the discussion as to whether the floor initiation committees will have the power to make non-participating floor members share the cost of any fines that might be levied against the floor as a result of initiation infractions.

But, according to senior Greg Jans, a member of CLC, the establishment of floor initiation committees is not to insure collectability of fines. "It's hoped that by having floor initiation committees the responsibility for initiation will be given back to the floors as opposed to the administration looking over everyone's shoulder," he said.

The next topic of the forum was a discussion of Outfly. "We're not looking at the guidelines [for Outfly],"

Kukla said. "We're looking at ways to redirect energy for a more positive Outfly."

According to Kukla, CLC was "charged with looking at the purpose of Outfly" by Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs. "The purpose of CLC is to find out the wants and desires of the students and to then make recommendations to the various organizations involved," Kukla said.

According to Kukla, 500 to 600 students were surveyed about Outfly. The survey asked the student what he/she thought the purpose of Outfly is and it asked the student for suggestions on how Outfly could be improved.

The CLC survey was not a written survey. The survey was conducted personally by CLC members. Kukla added, however, "If Outfly is within the next month, I doubt the recommendations [from CLC] will be there."

Some changes may occur without any recommendations from CLC. Ac-

cording to senior Julie Harding, head of the Student Activities Committee (SAC), the Outfly dance may be extended to 1:30 a.m. Sophomore Julie Waltmann, chairperson of the Traditional Activities Committee, said that she is trying to work out an arrangement with Lois' Donut Shoppe. She said that Lois' is considering staying open until 2 a.m. on Outfly night. This may alleviate some problems resulting from the cancelation of Outfly breakfast.

According to Don Juhl, director of food service, there will be no Outfly breakfast served because of the food throwing incidents that occurred in the cafeteria last fall.

According to Hawley, the purpose of the Outfly breakfast was to keep students from driving to the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area. Hawley said it creates a potentially dangerous situation when students drive after drinking at the Outfly party.

## Spiritual Emphasis Week kicks off March 4

by MATT WALKER

A week that focuses on religion will begin at Wartburg Sunday, March 4. Spiritual Emphasis Week will concentrate on discovering the humor of God, according to Pam Ward, who is co-chairing the event with her husband, Ed, a senior.

"Most of the time, everybody focuses on the wrath of God," Pam said. "We want to take a look at his lighter side."

Ed, who was the 1982-83 president of the Campus Ministry, said that "we are created to enjoy life and that's why we have a sense of humor. God does, too."

The week consists of services and presentations given by Lutheran pastors. "All of the pastors know the central theme is discovering the humor of

God and they're supposed to use it in their services," Pam said.

A Chicago folk service starts the week Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Thomas Smrcka of the McFarland Lutheran Church in McFarland, WI, will lead the service in Buhr Lounge. He graduated from Wartburg in 1953 and from the Wartburg Seminary in 1957. Smrcka has also served the American Lutheran Church (ALC) as Midwest Regional Director of Parish Education.

Denny J. Brake of the Messiah Lutheran Church in Janesville will present a synopsis of Biblical humor at 7 p.m. in the East Room in the Student Union.

Pastor Jim Erlichmann of the Re-

deemer Lutheran Church in Waverly will lead the chapel service in Buhr Lounge Monday at 10 a.m.

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will lead chapel service Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

An Ash Wednesday Communion Service will be led by Pastor Homer Larsen of the Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Music for the service will be provided by the Wartburg Bassoon Quartet. Larsen has served on national and state boards of the ALC and is active in civic affairs in Cedar Falls.

The Clown Troupe, a mime group composed of Wartburg students, will lead the chapel service Thursday in Buhr Lounge at 10 a.m.

The Wartburg Christians Active in Lutheran Ministry (CLM) Concert Team will lead the chapel service Friday at 10 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. The movie "Oh God! Book I" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for those who do not have a Film Series season ticket. A popcorn fellowship will follow the movie in the Den at 9:30 p.m.

A worship service presented by the Luther CLM Concert Team will start at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Den.

Spiritual Emphasis Week will conclude Sunday, March 11, with a worship service in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. The Wartburg Concert Band will provide the music for the service.



## newsbriefs

**Chapel this week:** Thursday, March 1—Morning Prayer led by Pastor Larry Trachte; Friday, March 2—services led by senior Chris Kubik in Buhr Lounge; Sunday, March 4—Spiritual Emphasis Week—Chicago Folk Service led by Pastor Thomas Smrcka of the McFarland Lutheran Church, McFarland, WI, at 10:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge; Presentation given by Denny J. Brake of the Messiah Lutheran Church in Janesville at 7 p.m. in the East Room; Monday March 5—services led by Pastor Larry Trachte in Buhr Lounge. Unless otherwise indicated, all services will be held at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

**Wednesday evening vespers** will be held at 9 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**The last session** of the Pre-Marriage class will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 29, in Centennial Lounge. Topics for discussion will be "Faith and the Family" and how to plan your wedding service.

**The Metro Dance Theatre** from Waterloo will perform Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is free and the dance theatre is being sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

**Fifteen artists** will be featured in a Wartburg College Student Art Exhibition display at the Waverly Public Library. The exhibition will continue through February and may be viewed during the library's regular hours.

**A testicular cancer** film and short program will be presented by freshman Jeff Everts, a work-study student for the Health Center. Testicular cancer is most often found in men aged 20-35. The program will be held Monday, March 5, in Clinton Hall Lounge; Tuesday, March 6, in Centennial Hall Lounge; and Wednesday, March 7, in the Grossmann Gauntlet. All presentations start at 9 p.m. and are sponsored by the Health Center.

**Financial aid** priority deadline is Thursday, March 1. This also includes deadlines for the Iowa Tuition Grant and College Funded Scholarships.

**Wartburg MD Committee** is sponsoring a Budweiser Bar Night at *Joe's Knight Hawk*, Wednesday, Feb. 29, starting at 8 p.m. There will be a \$1 donation at the door and all proceeds will be used in the fight against muscular dystrophy.

**A debate** between candidates running for student body president and vice president will be held Thursday, March 1, in Buhr Lounge. The debate is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

## Fortress progressing well as March 12 deadline nears

Progress on the 1983-84 *Fortress* is on schedule, according to senior Karen Heuton, tri-editor. Students will receive their yearbooks early next fall. Deadlines have successfully been met, and preparation for the next deadline, March 12, is near completion.

This year's *Fortress* will focus on Wartburg traditions. "We're stressing traditions beginning with how Wartburg got its name [from the Wartburg Castle], and carrying it through present Wartburg traditions," said senior Melanie Kvamme, tri-editor.

A section on May Term will be added to the book. May Term hasn't been sectioned in the *Fortress* in previous years.

"We think May Term is something that really stands out in people's minds when they remember Wartburg," Heuton said. "A lot of activities are also scheduled during May Term and we want to include as much as possible."

The *Fortress* will have 16 color pages, including the pages covering Homecoming, other fall events and senior pictures.

The yearbook will have more pictures and less copy compared to last year's *Fortress*. "The yearbook will still have a good amount of copy, but we believe people would rather look back 10 years from now and see pictures," Kvamme said.

"We want the yearbook to be infor-

mational," Heuton added. "But we also want to illustrate student life and activities pictorially."

Before making changes in the yearbook, the editors looked through *Fortresses* from past years for suggestions.

"We wanted the book to be more uniform, but unique," Heuton said. As seniors, Kvamme, Heuton and Denise Hermanstorfer want to make the book special and include everything possible.

Having a tri-editorship works well for the three seniors.

"We all do about the same amount of work," Kvamme said. "During the school year, each of us has work-study or student teaching assignments for a term."

All three editors meet together for a couple of hours to work and share ideas about the yearbook. "We get a lot done, and it's surprising how much we agree on things even when we're under pressure," Heuton said.

The *Fortress* staff includes a photographer and an advertising manager. Work on the yearbook, including layout, typography and graphics, has been done by the editors.

"Most of the work so far has been layout of photos and basic typography," Heuton said. Kvamme added that the editors will be recruiting students to help write some of the stories for the editorial pages.



The Rev. Thomas Laiser (left) says that the church world needs to unite in order to provide food for Tanzania. Also pictured is the Rev. Larry Trachte.

## Ujamaa Week begins with church services

The Ujamaa auction will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 29, in Buhr Lounge. LaVerne Andreesen of Waverly will auction off food items, meals, services and other donations made by students, faculty, staff and Waverly area residents.

The volleyball tournament will be Thursday, March 1, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. Teams will donate \$10 to play.

The 24-hour basketball marathon begins Saturday, March 3, at 6 p.m. and continues until 6 p.m. the next day in Knights Gymnasium. Teams from the college and community will pay \$5 for 30 minutes of play.

Ujamaa Week originated seven years ago when a missionary from Tanzania spoke on campus about the effects of hunger on that country. Tanzanians are attempting to combat hunger through education in the schools which are built from funds contributed by such projects as Wartburg's.

Last year, the Ujamaa Committee raised \$2,800 for Operation Bootstrap, a volunteer organization which oversees projects in Tanzania. The funds are primarily used to purchase building materials for schools, which are constructed by the Tanzanians.

## Shipman awarded citation

Dr. William Shipman, associate professor of economics, has been named the first recipient of Wartburg's "Professor of the Year" citation.

One of six nominees made by the student body, he was selected after evaluation by the Student Senate and the college's Appointment and Rank Committee.

Selection was based on classroom performance and overall contributions to the college.

As "Professor of the Year," Shipman will deliver an Honor Lecture at 10 a.m. March 21 in Neumann Auditorium as part of the college's convocation series.

"Students regard Dr. Shipman highly as a counselor and adviser," Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, said, "and he is an inspiring lecturer."

Shipman has been active on a number of campus committees, including

The first event of the seventh annual Ujamaa Week was held Sunday, Feb. 26. The Rev. Thomas Laiser of Tanzania, who is working on his master's degree at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, led the worship service at 10:30 a.m.

The service centered around the theme of sharing. According to Laiser, sharing is important in Africa. "Those who have share with those who have not," he said. "It is important for us to realize that we have the same Heavenly Father—that means we are all brothers. And brothers share."

Laiser stressed the idea that the church community should bind together, without segregation, in order to share more effectively with those who are in need.

A number of other activities have been planned in coordination with Ujamaa Week, which continues through Sunday, March 4. Among the activities planned are an international dinner, an auction, a volleyball tournament and a basketball marathon.

An international dinner was held Feb. 27 in the dining hall of the Student Union. The meal featured dishes from Malaysia, Brazil, Vietnam, Tanzania, Mexico, Ethiopia and China.

Academic Planning, Appointment and Rank and Educational Policies, and he took a leadership role in the development of computing in the business administration and economics department.

The "Professor of the Year" award was student-initiated and is sponsored by the Student Senate.

"The students wanted to have some way of thanking the faculty for what Wartburg is all about—excellence in teaching," Welch said.

Shipman first joined the Wartburg faculty in 1972. After spending 1978-79 at Youngstown State in Ohio, he returned to Wartburg in 1980. He earned his B.S. degree at Youngstown State in 1969, his M.A. in 1971 and his Ph.D. in 1977 at the University of Pittsburgh.

He is a member of the American Economic Association and the Association for General and Liberal Studies.



# Detours become thing of past as passageway opens Friday

by SHELLY GREEN

Detours from Luther Hall to the Student Union should be a thing of the past by Friday as final odds and ends that have delayed the opening of the passageway from the Whitehouse Business Center to Luther Hall should be completed, according to Walter Fredrick Jr., vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

"It's our hope that the passage will be open by the end of this week," Fredrick said. "We are working mostly with subcontractors right now and it's tricky trying to get them all here at the right time to do their final project."

Two missing pieces of glass that had to be ordered when the bridge was realigned to connect with Luther Hall were installed last week.

Work remaining includes dry walling, painting, electrical work and laying down the floor covering.

Before the bridge construction can be considered "finished," some telephone equipment must be moved to the Controller's Office, according to Fredrick. He added that the private dining room in the Visitor's Center above the college's switch board must be painted and furnished.

The final phase of the construction will be the landscaping of the plot of land where Wartburg Hall stood. Fredrick said the plot will have some sidewalks, trees and shrubs and a dozen parking spots.

Jordan's Nursery in Cedar Falls will do the landscaping, according to Fredrick.



The area where Wartburg Hall once stood will be partially landscaped, while the rest will be used for parking.

# Future of U.S. space exploration seen as uncertain

Space exploration for scientific investigative purposes has an uncertain future in the U.S., a pioneer in that field told the convocation audience Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Dr. James Van Allen, head of the physics department at the University of Iowa and discoverer of the Van Allen Radiation Belt around the earth, said that instead emphasis has been

placed on the shuttle and manned space stations.

The problem is largely budgetary, according to Van Allen, who has served as the principal investigator for scientific experiments on 24 satellites and planetary exploration missions.

Despite successful investigative missions to the moon and five of the eight planets in the solar system, the federal government in 1981 decided to terminate the space exploration program of NASA and has left it with only a "token" budget.

To correct this, Van Allen has made two proposals to assure continuation of space exploration. He has suggested that NASA be allowed to insulate its budget, and he has further suggested that commercial and military users of the space program reimburse NASA.

However, he sees very little future for turning the space program over to private, commercial interests, as has been suggested by the Reagan administration.

"It actually has very limited commercial use," he said. "The only real area where it has value is in telecommunications."

When asked why the change in emphasis, Van Allen said he suspected that the Reagan administration did it because the Soviets are doing it, yet when he asked a scientific friend in Russia why the Soviet Union was emphasizing manned space stations, he was told it was because the U.S. was doing it.

On the other hand, Van Allen said the Soviets and Europeans have continued scientific explorations even with the emphasis on manned space stations.

Van Allen called the past 22 years of space exploration "one of the most important epochs in human intellectual history" and is dismayed to see it end or even slowed.

He said it is a myth that space flight must be manned, because most satellites are controlled from the earth, plus he doesn't think the proposed undertakings in the way of manned space flight can stand up to a cost-benefit ratio.

"Unfortunately, manned space flight has popular and congressional appeal," he said. "The reality is that the real world lags far behind science fiction."



Dr. James Van Allen, head of the University of Iowa's physics department, says that scientific space exploration has an uncertain future in the U.S.

# Foreign Language Week begins March 4

Foreign Language Week begins Sunday, March 4, in an attempt to increase campus awareness of foreign languages offered at Wartburg.

"The goal of Foreign Language Week is to make students aware of the foreign languages offered here," senior Tania Podliska said. "We also want to promote interest in foreign languages as fields of study for students."

Podliska, who is president of the Spanish Club, is coordinating the week along with the president of the French Club, senior Miriam Lutz, and the German Club president, senior Greg Jans.

Engelbrecht Library will display items that students have brought back from foreign countries. The display will include items from France, Germany, Mexico and Spain and will begin March 1 and last the entire month.

French, German and Spanish entrees will be added to the regular fare in the cafeteria at the Monday evening meal at no extra cost to students.

Tuesday a French, German and Spanish phrase will appear in the Page, accompanied by an English translation. The phrases will be printed in the Page the entire week.

Thursday evening a slide show will be presented in Buhr Lounge. The show will consist of slides from professors and students who have traveled abroad. Slides of France will be shown from 7 to 7:30 p.m., the show will move to slides of Germany from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and slides of Spain will be presented from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The event is free and is open to the public.

A display in the bookstore goes up Friday featuring books written in foreign languages, as well as English translations of many of those books.

## LEAP YEAR PARTY

at

## Friar Tuck's Lounge

Wednesday, February 29

7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"DRAW FOR YOUR DRINKS"

Drinks for 10¢ — Half Price

— Full Price





# Endowment continues to grow

by MICHELLE SANDEN

Wartburg's endowment has continued to grow, according to Al Disrud, vice president for development. And the college has already received \$900,000 in commitments toward its \$2.5 million goal for endowment under Phase III of the Design for Tomorrow program.

Kent Henning, director of Design for Tomorrow, said, "Wartburg has traditionally been endowment-poor, like most church colleges. Wartburg has really only been building its endowment for 15 years, if that long."

President Robert Vogel said, "Endowment is critical to institutions of higher education, but few people really understand what it's all about."

Disrud explained that endowment is the cash, property and pledges of cash that the college receives from individuals and corporations. The college then invests the money and uses the earnings to help meet expenses.



Al Disrud

"Endowment is becoming recognized as one of the major needs of the college," Disrud said. "The earnings from endowment help meet the college's ongoing needs as well as its special needs."

Disrud said that ideally, a college of Wartburg's size should have a permanent endowment of at least \$20 million, or approximately \$20,000 per student. Disrud said that Wartburg currently has an endowment equal to about \$1,540 per student.

Calculating the college's endowment is rather complicated. Disrud said that two areas are used in calculations: gifts received and expectancies. The total of these two equals Wartburg's endowment.

Gifts received include several kinds of contributions. The most obvious kind of contribution is a gift from an individual. Any person can make a gift to Wartburg.

Another kind of gift is money received from estates, bequests, matured investments and trusts. The college has been named the beneficiary of several individual's wills and received the money from those wills when the person died.

A third area of gifts is money from corporations. Wartburg recently received a Challenge Grant from Lutheran Brotherhood. The initial payment of the grant is \$38,703. Lutheran Brotherhood will contribute one dollar for every two dollars that Wartburg raises for its endowment. The college is eligible to receive up to \$200,000 over the next five years.

Expectancies are more complicated. Disrud said expectancies are the gifts the college expects to receive in the future. Wartburg is often named a beneficiary in a will or insurance policy. The donor is not required to tell the college the amount of the expected income, but he or she often does. When no figures are available, Disrud said the college uses the figure of \$1,000 to calculate endowment when the exact amount of a bequest is unknown.

The college also holds several annuities. Annuities are the properties that Wartburg holds. The college receives property (farms, real estate, etc.) from individuals in exchange for a lifetime income. The donors can choose from several plans of payment for their income. The value of these annuities is also used to figure endowment.

Obviously, the figures the college uses when calculating expectancies are estimates, and therefore the actual amount of the college's endowment is hard to pinpoint.

Henning has released figures for the Design for Tomorrow program that place Wartburg's endowment at approximately \$4.7 million. That number includes existing endowment, cash and expectancies.

Disrud said that as the college becomes more

involved in estate planning, he is surprised at the number of recent graduates interested in contributing to their alma mater. He said that most of the gifts come from people who graduated since the 1950s.

"We're amazed at the number of young people who are interested in contributing and who are taking action," he said.

Wartburg has established a Heritage Club to recognize the college's donors. Disrud said anyone who names Wartburg in a will, trust, insurance policy, annuity or who has established a restricted endowment [scholarship] becomes a member of the club.

People find out about Wartburg's endowment program through a variety of channels. Disrud said that graduates talk to family and friends about including the college in charitable contributions. The college also actively promotes endowment through the Design for Tomorrow program and direct mailing.

Vogel and Disrud both think it is significant that the college has been able to increase its endowment during economic downturns.

Vogel said, "People have discovered real joy in giving the institution they love something to help the college continue blessing young people. That cuts across economic difficulties."

The money from endowment is used to help the college in a variety of ways. It helps guarantee scholarship and loan support for students, stem the rising cost of tuition, provide stability in curriculum planning and fund maintenance and operation of facilities. Endowment also provides the college with overall financial stability, serving as a cushion during years with fluctuating expenses and incomes.

Vogel said he is confident the college will reach its goal for endowment by the end of the 1980s.

"But of course, by the time we reach the point that we've got \$20,000 for each student, we'll probably need to have \$30,000 per student," Vogel said. "The important thing about endowment is that it continues to support the college, and because of that we'll never be finished with endowment work."

## Identifying with candidate may indicate your vote

Is President Reagan the type of person you'd invite to your next party? If so, you'll probably vote for him, according to Dr. Dani Tomas, associate professor of political science.

He says that how closely you identify with a presidential candidate determines your vote.

"If you feel the president has qualities you admire and like to see in yourself, you'll probably support him, regardless of whether he is a Democrat or a Republican," he said.

To arrive at this conclusion, Tomas did three things—he determined what subjects thought their "ideal selves" were; he asked subjects to rate presidential candidates; and he compared both results with voting records. His yardstick was a list of 50 words, such as "old fashioned" and "shrewd." Subjects first indicated how closely the 50 words described them. They then ranked the same words to paint pictures of the president (at that time Gerald Ford) and candidate Jimmy Carter.

Results showed that voter support was going to the candidate with whom the subject felt closer identification. That means you are more likely to vote for President Reagan—or a Democratic candidate—if you feel personal closeness to the person.

Freud said that people carry ideal selves inside their heads, and Tomas wondered how much voting is affected by what a person sees as ideal.

To research this theory, he identified each subject's ideal self using that set of adjectives.

"The subjects decided how closely each of those adjectives described their ideal selves," he said. "Again, their ideal selves influenced their political support."

Thomas has authored or co-authored more than a dozen published papers, and he is co-authoring a

chapter on political subjectivity for 1984's, "Political Behavior Annual."

Such work once caused the Central Intelligence Agency (C.I.A.) to ask him to work within its agency.

"They asked if I would be interested in working on personality assessments of leaders in foreign countries," Thomas said. "Such information becomes part of presidential briefings and predicts how, for example, Castro's personality would affect his behavior in relation to proposed American foreign policy decisions."

Thomas let the C.I.A. investigate his possible employment, but ambivalent feelings about the job persisted.

"I wasn't sure I wanted to leave the academic world, and I was uncomfortable about assessing people at a distance. I wasn't sorry when, seven months later, they decided I didn't do what they had in mind."

His reluctance to join the C.I.A. was reinforced by John Stockwell, an ex-C.I.A. agent, who told Thomas he was lucky not to have joined the agency.

For Thomas, politics began with election as student body president of West Torrence High School, a school of 2,000 students in California.

"I ran against two really bright students. I knew I could win because I was a basketball player and well known, but now I don't think that's a good reason to run for office."

Although he has been a caucus and precinct delegate to political conventions, Thomas doesn't enjoy the practical work of politics. He'd rather study what politics says about people's personalities.

"Politics is a Rorschach [personality analysis] test," he said. "Its personality and self-discovery aspects are its greatest unacknowledged service."



### Chowin'

Members of the Black Minority Awareness Organization (BMAO) take time to relax during a chili supper the organization sponsored. BMAO is also sponsoring an extravaganza Saturday, March 3 at 9 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Mark Everist photo.



# Slycord, Anderson release platform...

*Editor's note: These are the platforms released by the teams of Brian Slycord and Todd Anderson and Teresa Zimmerman and Dan Huston, who are running for the top two Student body positions.*

The theme for our campaign is "Continue the Tradition." It reflects the idea that we want to keep the present Senate structure because we feel it deals with students' concerns and handles important issues in the most efficient manner possible. Even Dr. Kent Hawley, dean of students, said that this year's Senate has been the most efficient he has ever seen. The basic structure of Senate consists of five standing committees: Student Relations, Academic Policies, Political Action, Publicity and Admissions. Each committee has a chairperson who reports to the executive committee on the progress that they are making. The chairperson, in turn, receives advice from the executive committee on how the task can be handled most efficiently.

We realize that for the entire system to work, the senators must be willing to talk with the students they represent. For this reason, our first goal is to increase the level of communication between the senators and students. To accomplish this, we will make the senators more visible by utilizing the *Trumpet*, posting pictures in the dormitories and floor introductions. Once the senators are recognized, a system has been developed to periodically evaluate senators' performance utilizing surveys and resident assistant/student evaluations. As a result, students will be more informed about the issues in Senate, and better represented by their senators.

Improved campus integration is the focus of our second goal. To accomplish this, we will appoint a member from BMAO and the International Club to Senate, not as voting members, but as voices of their respective organizations. Also, to enhance integration, we are in favor of the International Cultural Center for the international students. The center would provide a strategic location for interaction between students of all cultures.

We realize the transition from high school to college is often difficult. Our third goal is to make this transition as smooth as possible. We will work with Orientation Group Leaders in an effort to better



**Brian Slycord and Todd Anderson**

inform incoming freshmen of the various activities and organizations Wartburg offers. This will provide an avenue of involvement for integrating freshmen into campus life.

Our fourth goal is to give students more input in the activities planned by Student Activities Committee (SAC). We propose to create a new SAC ombudsperson who will sit on both Senate and SAC executive committees. This liaison will provide the needed link between the two organizations and will provide another opportunity for students' interests to be heard.

Our fifth goal is to promote the responsible use of alcohol on campus. This year, the Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education (CARE) has made great strides in promoting alcohol awareness. For this reason, we will continue to support its efforts in the year to come. To further promote this goal, we will work with the OGLs to develop an alcohol awareness program for incoming freshmen. We feel this program will instill a responsible attitude toward alcohol at Wartburg.

The Board of Regents is the main decision making body at Wartburg. We feel that direct contact between students and the Board of Regents is essential to insure that the students' viewpoints are taken into consideration when policy decisions are made. We propose that each member of the Board of Regents

meet with a student to discuss campus issues so that all views are taken into account.

Off-campus students are a vital part of Wartburg. Because these students reside off campus, they are not always informed about the issues and events on campus. Our seventh goal is to increase their awareness by sending abbreviated Senate minutes and notices of special events to off-campus students. Also to increase off-campus awareness and input, we will schedule central meetings so that off-campus students can be heard by Senate and their concerns can be dealt with more effectively.

Our final goal is to place a Wartburg student on the Waverly Chamber of Commerce. This will continue the necessary link between Wartburg and the Waverly Community. This year, the student who served on the Chamber of Commerce has presented Wartburg's position on a number of issues of concern to students. Next year, we plan to further utilize this link to provide additional employment and internship opportunities for Wartburg students.

When an idea serves its purpose well, it often becomes a tradition since. This year's Senate structure has proved itself effective, we ask your support so that together we can "Continue the Tradition" and Wartburg can continue to be proud of what it has done, what it is doing, and what it will do in the years to come.

## ...as do Zimmerman and Huston

Students represent the heart and purpose of Wartburg and, through participation, students can help to shape the environment and the policies of this institution. We recognize that participation can develop only after the students become informed. This communication of information is the key to improving understanding and cooperation between the students, the faculty and the administration of Wartburg. We want this to be a year of participation, a year of action and a year of improvement.

We would like to implement the following ideas to accomplish these attainable and worthwhile goals:

1. Formation of Human Relations Committee—concerned with improving interpersonal relations on campus and developing a better understanding of all ethnic groups. Chairperson will be a senator appointed by the president and approved by senate. The committee will consist of one member from each of the following: BMAO Club, International Club, Campus Ministry, Hall Presidents.
2. senator accountability.
  - a. WISO—random student survey.
  - b. establish a "complaints" and/or "suggestion" box located outside Senate Office.
  - c. institute a column in the *Trumpet* whereby a member of the Executive Committee would explain and comment upon Senate activities.
  - d. Senatorial voting record to be posted in the Student Union showcase.
  - e. inform Senators of their duties.
- 1) issue every member a copy of the revised Constitution at the first meeting.
- 2) hold a reception to be held in each hall's lounge to introduce residents to their respective senators.
  - a) post minutes in housing units.
  - b) meet with each floor on a formal basis once a



**Dan Huston and Teresa Zimmerman**

month/not less than three times per year.

4. Passing and implementation of Academic Minor Proposal.
5. Host a student government conference in spring.
  - a. invite other colleges in conference/district, etc.
  - b. work with Admissions Office to establish a visitation day for high school student officers.
6. Improvement of Work/Study positions.
  - a. help coordinate placement with intended major.
  - b. establish a new position to work with Dr. Hawley and serve as a liaison between campus and nontraditional students.
7. Continue "Life After Wartburg" series by offering educational programs in the residential life setting relating to academic programs.
8. Uphold Constitution by creating a liaison with SAC to increase communication and representation.
9. Inform students of legislation, issues and activi-

ties of local, state and federal governments that directly or indirectly affect students.

- a. this would be by the directive of the Political Action Chairperson.
- b. the chairperson would also work with the Iowa Association of Private College and University Students, a student lobbying organization.
10. Initiate voter registration actions for the fall 1984 elections.

This platform is a plan of action. It is intended to provide the best representation possible for the student body of Wartburg. It is not merely a programming platform. It is intended to help students in problem areas, to integrate and help with understanding, to create a better community. We feel student government needs to educate and inform students. Student government should activate students. We must push for students to become involved.



## Does the future hold promise for liberal arts?

The year is 2000. The location is Wartburg College. Students file by the automatic mail dispatcher in the Student Union in numerical order to collect their letters for the day. The mail room is completely automated, saving the college additional expenses of hiring students who once held the jobs.

The cooks in the cafeteria are preparing the noon meal for the students who will be arriving soon after they receive letters from home. The cafeteria workers are not there to greet them or cross off their names as they arrive. Instead, students pull out their identification cards and insert them into the computer which checks off their names for that meal.

The lunches are pre-packaged and guaranteed the minimum daily requirement of vitamins and protein by the U.S.D.A. Students are all eating at the same time slot to avoid previous overhead expenses. The money saved is then funneled into educational programs at Wartburg.

In fact, the college has sacrificed greatly to financially uphold the programs which are in great demand by the students. The administrative staff has been greatly reduced, although some token members are kept on to project the humanistic and personal nature of Wartburg. Even the faculty is smaller in numbers, but not in the extreme which might jeopardize the students' educational benefits.

Since most professors are kept busy analyzing progress charts and coordinating various majors with the interests and needs of the students, many of the lectures are video-taped and electronically transmitted to the dormitories. Most of these lectures deal with the humanities and fine arts—areas which the

college feels students should be made aware of lest they become obsolete.

The programs and majors are changing to accommodate the needs of an advancing society. Technological progress in the United States is now taking its toll on the very ideas which established Wartburg as a liberal arts college.

### behind the bar by TOM SELLEN

The building which was occupied by KWAR until 1990 now serves as the nerve center for the complex cable television system which enables the college to better serve the increasing student enrollment. A plaque on the outside of the building serves as a remembrance for the theatre program which has been dead for some 20 years now.

The people formerly associated with the Philosophy Department can remember a time when there was much interest in the program, and its goals. Stimulation by the free exchange of ideas among people at Wartburg must have been commonplace at one time, although signs of such activity seemed to decline in the 1980s.

Sources dating back to 1984 list only a handful of philosophy majors.

A once highly praised and well-known facet of the college was the music program. It had built a solid reputation of quality, winning numerous awards over

the years at state and national-level competitions, and attracting a wealth of students interested in the program. Recently though, Wartburg opted to phase out music instead of expanding the program and its facilities to fit the needs of the department and the students.

The traditional intramural choir festival still continues for morale purposes, but the old music building is now a laboratory for genetic research.

The bulk of Wartburg's funds are channeled into technical areas of study since this is where the future of the country lies. The demand to turn out more scientists, computer analysts and technicians is being met by colleges and universities worldwide.

Students who declare a double major are becoming a rarity. In their search for efficiency and job security, students are narrowing their goals to a specific field of study.

Wartburg is currently in the process of updating its now outdated computer system and plans are scheduled for the construction of additional dormitory space. Wartburg's president has stated the college is having one of its best years financially and should continue to progress.

Meanwhile, jobs in the technical areas are filling up at an accelerated pace, according to the latest statistics. Within the next 10 years, the demand for technically related jobs is likely to be vastly diminished.

After much consideration, Wartburg decides to take a second look at its original philosophy. But after doing everything possible to keep up with modern innovations and progress, no one can figure out exactly what went wrong.

## letters

### Student thanks Wartburg for promoting Black History Month

As a black student at Wartburg, I would like to commend the college and extend my gratitude for the input concerning Black History Month. There are ideas floating on this campus that I can honestly say I didn't expect. I feel especially enthusiastic because of the positive feeling from others.

I want to extend my special thanks to librarians Deb Clinton and Marianne Beck. They are responsible for the display on the black woman which is located on the main floor of the library. Freshman Gina Merchant and I are both student workers in the library. We are also black women. Neither of us had anything to do with

the initial idea of the display. It gives me a good feeling to know that people on this campus are getting involved.

I would also like to thank sophomore Karen McCully. It was her idea to put up a bulletin board for Black History Month on her floor. Her roommate is a black student but she had nothing to do with the idea, although I'm sure she contributed somewhat.

Thanks to all of those who helped, and continue to promote Black History Month. I don't know every name, but I want you all to know, whoever you are, the black students at Wartburg appreciate what you have done.

**Lenorris Jones, sophomore**

### Wartburg community urged to look beyond 'local issues'

It seems to me that a number of students and faculty in the Wartburg community are in dire need of something to be concerned with. These "rebels without a cause" have been grasping for straws lately—taking issue with what happens in a local bar.

Maybe the planned wet t-shirt contest of a few weeks ago is a dead issue, but with the rebuttal by Jamie Fecher in his column, I feel the narrow world of Wartburg College is an ongoing concern.

I'm sure this extremely local outlook of the world is not unique to the Wartburg community. It's certainly common in small Iowa colleges.

But come on Wartburg. Are you all really that desperate for something to worry about?

I guess a wet t-shirt contest is quite low on my priority list. Maybe my priorities are confused.

But if anyone is interested, here is a partial list of issues which might merit some of your concern and energy.

How many of you attended the caucuses Feb. 20? How many of you know what a caucus is? Do you plan to vote?

Are any of you aware of the Nestle boycott that ended recently?

How do you feel about the U.S. position in Lebanon?

Does anyone know what Bread for the World is?

Is the nuclear arms race important to you?

**Joel M. Langholz  
Waverly resident**

submitted no later than 5 p.m. Friday prior to publication. Only signed letters will be printed. Letters become the property of the *Trumpet*.

### Disquieting questions raised by editorial

I wish to address your Jan. 31 editorial ("Look around, Wartburg). It raises some very disquieting questions for me.

You justify your decision to advertise the wet T-shirt contest by citing Waverly newspaper's standards, local lawyers' assurances, and your own opinion. Are you also ready to justify your decision according to the conscience of Christian faith? If Christianity does not influence the decisions of our daily lives and vocations, then it is something other than Christianity which is influencing us in our worship.

You try to hide behind the statement "sexism is a matter of taste." So is ageism. So is racism. Do you find it truly sufficient to found your editorial integrity and ethics upon a "matter of taste?"

You affirm that college should "prepare students for the outside world." Do you consider yourselves "prepared" for having learned to conform in your decisions to the questionable values of that world?

You write that, in your opinion, "this ad is not sexist." A wet T-shirt contest is a spectacle which encourages females—solely for the sexual gratification of males—to display their breasts through a wet T-shirt. Do you actually claim that there is nothing particularly exploitive, objectifying or dehumanizing in that? Do you maintain a distinction between the ad and the event? If so, would you then carry an ad for an

openly racist function? Do you believe that the absence of a "legal definition of sexism" absolves you of all moral responsibility regarding it?

Lastly, you label those of us offended by the ad as "knee-jerk activists." You feel it is a gross over-reaction to oppose an allegedly sexist ad when there are "more blatant examples of sexism in the Waverly community" (though you mention none of them). Does blatant sexism, ageism or racism ever excuse their more subtle expressions?

It is this attitude, which would purport to downplay the significance of your ad "even if" it were sexist, with which I most strongly disagree.

It is increasingly difficult to believe in the vision of a better world. Peace and justice are far more difficult to embrace than fatalism or indifference. And yet, if there is to be change (and I believe that there must), it will begin with matters that seem small and insignificant. We will remain powerless before blatant injustices until we learn to consider their more subtle forms equally worthy of our attention.

The power of conscience and the strength to work for social change is rooted in the "insignificant" decisions that shape our personal lives. Until we claim for ourselves the truth that something as insignificant as a newspaper ad can make a difference, nothing else will.

**David Weiss, BA 1982**

## Trumpet

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**Letters:** The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Letters should be



# Look for rain when prof goes fishing

*Professors... Who are they, what do they do and why are they here? Each day that we attend classes we are exposed to different professors or instructors. But do we really know who they are once they leave campus to go home? Some of us are fortunate enough to get to know our profs outside the classroom, but a majority do not. And that is what this column is all about. It is a human interest column—a look at who these people are outside Wartburg as well as within.*

For our first column, we have selected Dr. Bill Shipman, associate professor of economics, who was recently chosen "Professor of the Year."

## Profetic Wisdom

by  
**LAURA BRABAND**  
and  
**SHELLEY BROWN**

If the weather is bad this weekend, you'll know that Bill Shipman and Larry Trachte are fishing. Neither rain nor sleet will keep them from going to their favorite fishing holes.

According to Shipman, whenever he and Trachte decide to go fishing, the weather gets bad.

"We've fished in snowstorms and rainstorms. We've even had to break the ice around the edge of the shoreline in order to get the boat in the water," Shipman said. "We often wonder whether we want to spoil the weather on the weekends that we go fishing."

Fishing is only one of the many interests Shipman has. He is also an avid motorcyclist. He often takes trips by himself to the Black Hills or Wisconsin, camping and fishing along the way.

Shipman and his family like to travel together also. They vacation "away from it all" in Quebec, Canada, every year.

"I really like the fact that there are neither phones nor electricity there. It gives the family a chance to do some things together without the television on, the phone ringing or somebody dropping in.

"It seems that families get fragmented so early today—there are so many things that pull on the parents and kids. So it's nice to get away—to hike, swim and fish—and simply spend some time together."

Shipman and his wife, Marcia, have three daughters. Lisa, 17, is currently spending a year in Belgium in the Rotary Exchange Program. She is planning to start school at Wartburg next fall. Laurie, 16, is a sophomore at Waverly-Shell Rock High School and Chris, age 12, attends junior high school in Waverly.

Shipman first joined Wartburg's faculty in 1972. He then taught at his alma mater, Youngstown State in Ohio, for two years. In 1980 he returned to Wartburg.

Typically, it takes four years to get a bachelor's degree; in this respect Shipman is definitely not typical.

"It took me 11 years to get my bachelor's degree," Shipman said. "Three of those years I was in the service, but the remaining eight years I spent in school."

Shipman majored in chemical engineering, biology, pre-forestry and finally chose math as his field of study.



Dr. Bill Shipman. Mark Everist photo.

"In high school and college I despised math. But when I finally gathered up all of my course credits, I found that I was closer to a math major than anything else."

Shipman feels that students place more emphasis on "career-ism" now than when he was in school.

"Given the economic conditions, this emphasis on job-finding doesn't surprise me," Shipman said. "As far as motivation goes—the abilities or quality of students—I don't think there's been much change."

As "Professor of the Year," Shipman will speak at convocation Wednesday, March 21, at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

## letters

### Low student turnout at forum draws fire

The residential life forum held Sunday evening proved one thing: the number that care are greatly outnumbered by those who don't.

The well-advertised forum was organized by the Student Senate so that students would have the opportunity to voice their opinions about two issues which ought to concern students. Had it not been for the Student Senate, the Student Activities Committee and the Residential Life Committee, attendance would have been less than 20. I know students have opinions about Outfly and initiation because I hear these comments—good and bad—around the campus.

The forum was set up so that the Residential Life Committee could make a few statements on the topics. This was then followed by a question, answer, comment and suggestion session for each of the concerns. This structure was ideal for all those who would have liked to voice their concerns to someone who could possibly change and improve these areas by implementing their ideas. Unfortunately, these people seemed to be content to allow their voices to continue buzzing around the campus.

After having been given such an

opportunity, I would think those who did not attend—including many of our residential life staff—should stop and think next time they consider complaining about an issue. Such a poor turnout, as was witnessed on Sunday evening, leads me to believe that things must be all right. If these people who did not attend still wish to complain, then I would ask that they offer logical, feasible alternatives, instead of just complaining for the sake of complaining.

I would like to thank the Senate for organizing this event. You may be interested in knowing that some ideas did come out of the forum. These ideas may even bring about some changes. Those not in attendance, however, may (or may not) be in for a few surprises.

Nonetheless, the future of events such as Sunday evening's forum and student concerns in general, may indeed be influenced by how students choose to voice their thoughts. Those not in attendance have a chance to redeem themselves at the Student Body Presidential debate Thursday at 8 p.m. in the East Room, Student Union.

Jane Wirth, junior

### Chapel can be a source of inspiration

Chapel is both a responsibility and a privilege. How is it a responsibility?

It is a responsibility to ourselves to keep our belief in God active, and also to refresh our faith.

How is it a privilege?

"For where two or three come together in My name, I am there with them." (Matt. 18:20)

Jesus died for our sins yet He is with us always. We can worship openly. In some countries, this kind of worship is not allowed.

Chapel is a place one can go and become inspired to go out and spread God's Word—not always by preaching, but more by living. We must contribute to chapel as people of God and students of Wartburg—not necessarily in a material way, but by opening up our hearts and minds to what is being said. We should think about what we hear and put it to good use.

Kathy Helm, junior  
Worship Committee Chairperson  
Campus Ministry Board

## Caucuses aided by student turnout

by MIRIAM LUTZ

No, not the making of a coup d'etat, nor anything resembling revolutionary notions, but merely the electoral gears of the American free structure stirring themselves into action. What a lesson in grassroots power!

The Bremer County Democratic caucuses, held at Waverly-Shell Rock Senior High School Feb. 20, followed the statewide trend by favoring Walter Mondale. In contrast, though, they allotted second place to George McGovern and third to Gary Hart.

### ANALYSIS

Mondale received 145 votes in Bremer County's 19 precincts, compared to 81 for McGovern and 54 for Hart. Alan Cranston received 34, with 15 for John Glenn, five for Jesse Jackson and two each for Reuben Askew and Ernest Hollings. Fourteen voters were uncommitted.

Thanks to the Wartburg student turnout, the Third Ward of the caucus came up with the largest crowd with 78 participants. Approximately 40 to 50 students from Wartburg attended. In fact, the Third Ward was forced to migrate from one of the classrooms to the cafeteria, where each participant promptly registered as a Democrat and pledged loyalty to the Democratic party (at least for the evening).

Resolutions, ranging from support for a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze to passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, were passed with little opposition. Though some no doubt risk going the way of their New Year's resolutions, it is still a valuable opportunity

for the masses to inform their chosen leaders of their desires.

The Republican caucuses, held at West Cedar Elementary School, while not in the limelight due to the lack of a presidential preference race, did their share of producing proposals: opposition to state lottery, support for a bilateral freeze and arms reduction and restrictions on Political Action Committee funding of campaigns.

Finally, back to the Democratic scene and the main event of the evening, which sent everyone scurrying into small groups favoring the candidate who had won their heart, be it through the platform or the hairstyle (or lack of it). Curiously, McGovern's group was almost 100 percent students.

Before choosing delegates, the candidate groups attempted to court the stragglers, otherwise known as the "uncommitted."

It's to be debated whether the certain lack of spontaneity in the caucus process was an indication of the voters' confidence of choice, or of gullible readiness to back a candidate or a resolution without too much detailed analysis. Could it be that American citizens do not question enough, are not critical enough when it comes to determining how they wish to be governed?

In any case, the caucuses are an essential part of the electoral system, since they provide a chance for local political involvement, promote awareness of political issues and hold the potential for a wholesome debate with one's neighbors on the pros and cons of democracy, capitalism, its leaders and direction. It's up to the individual to take advantage of it.



# Students display talent at concert

Review by CHRISTIE LEO

It is merely a question of attitude. The three high school students—oboist Karla Davis and pianist Kyle Linscheid of Cedar Rapids and pianist Carol Hudson of Des Moines—and Wartburg College junior Annette Hanson gave promising performances that made the musical event a privileged moment.

The students were featured at the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra's annual "Young Artist" Concert Feb. 26 in Neumann Auditorium. They exemplified an attitude which amounted to a dedication to their craft and professionalism. The praise is generous and sincere, though other adjectives are equally applicable—effusive, fulsome, affected. All four student performers displayed a musical talent that gave their credentials a blossoming lead.

Davis began the program proper following the orchestra's overture from Otto Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Davis' performance of Howard Hanson's "Pastoral for Solo Oboe, Strings and Harp, Op. 38" was exhilarating and stirring. Davis, a member of the All-State Orchestra, gave a salient, inspiring and telling performance.

Soprano Hanson's vocal rendition of "Mi Chiamano Mimi" from Giacomo Puccini's "La Bohème" was a thrilling example of harmonic inventiveness. Her sense of control, timing and tonal quality was refreshing. Hanson's crystal-clear voice shone like a cut diamond against a backdrop of assorted jewels. Hanson is a member of the Wartburg Choir and Chamber Choir.

The orchestra preceded the intermission with three dances from Aram Khachaturian's "Gayaneh" Ballet.

The splendor of the three enticing miniatures were distinguished by the orchestra's wonderfully adept performance.

Linscheid proved to be a pianist whose stern lyricism served him well throughout his performance of Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Op. 15." The rhythmic acceleration of the piece gave the pianist ample space to experiment in tonal friction and exhibit a feeling of propulsion.

The valorous tone and beefy rhythmic cunning which Hudson displayed with her performance of the first movement from Edvard Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16" lent flavor to her impressive playing. Despite an over-anxious start, Hudson, the Concertmistress of her high school orchestra, quickly remedied the blemishes with a compelling and powerful presentation.

## Return of Yes merits well-deserved accolades

Yes: 90125 (Atco)

In a year that has seemed the reemergence of a number of semi-retired groups, the return of Yes has affirmative connotations. The revamped Yes lineup features several of its key original members. Without resorting to the convoluted pop mysticism of yesteryear, Yes define rock classicism by blending formal ideas with a judicious application of diverse cultural modes. The Middle Eastern slant on "It Can Happen" and the neo-jazz style on "Changes" are only two of the more promising examples.

As is typical of all Yes albums, "90125" is technically brilliant. While the album is stripped of "fresh infusions of energy," the group's pulsating instrumentations propel its sound electrically and acoustically. John Anderson's high-keyed vocals also add weight to the group's ritualistic repetition of hooks to good advantage. Coupled with the melodic intensity and the group's lyrical flair, this album adds up to an impressionistic extravaganza that merits well-deserved accolades. "Owner Of A Lonely Heart" should reinstate Yes in the popular realm.

Various Artists: A Night In Heaven (Soundtrack) (A&M)

A cheesy R-rated film about a male stripper deserves much less. In this case though, the music is the main attraction. There aren't too many dispensable tracks. Cuts include the icy cool "Sugar Don't Bite" (Rita Coolidge) and other top-40 fizz—"Heaven" (Bryan Adams), "Which Side Of The Bed" (The English Beat), "Down By The Waterfront" (Kiddo) and "Dance To The Beat" (Gary U.S. Bonds).

Wishbone Ash: Twin Barrels Burning (Fantasy)

Wishbone Ash was never a critic's choice band when it came time to select the best rock groups in year-end polls. The most obvious problem the group had was its lack of focus. Ash never seemed to fit any rock genre. On this comeback album, however, the

group has drawn upon hard rock as its vehicle. Ash may not possess the same electrode barracuda bite as some of the better known heavy metal groups. But given their new found indulgence in hard rock, Ash could well burn up the charts if they persist in their musical style and expand their range. Meanwhile, "Twin Barrels Burning" sounds like a prefabricated copy of a throwaway Blue Oyster Cult album.

Dub Poets Of Jamaica: Reggae Poetry (Heartbeat)

The Dub Poets of Jamaica raise the consciousness of power through the liberated use of poetry and reggae music. The message, by seven Jamaican poets, holds many truths mainly because they add a clarity, of word and purpose, with a sense of direction.

## record reviews

by CHRISTIE LEO

Joan Armatrading: Track Record (A&M)

It has taken Joan Armatrading seven years to come full circle. Almost. On her early albums, Armatrading meshed confessional lyrics to unornamented acoustic funk. She moved to new territory when producer Steve Lillywhite shifted gears to electrofolk. Armatrading has an animated way with creating half melodic verses which are assaulted with accented instrumental thrusts. If this album of Armatrading collectibles—"Show Some Emotion," "Drop The Pilot," "Willow" and two new tracks, "Frustration" and "Heaven," fail to recognize her artistry, then there's no excuse for accepting frivolous pop handouts.

L. Subramaniam: Indian Express (Milestone)

Unlike other eastern musicians who have tried to impose their cultures on the western frontier, Indian violinist L. Subramaniam concedes to a meeting of the two twains without losing his musical heritage.

Paul McCartney: Pipes of Peace (Columbia)

Inconsistency must be the hallmark of the McCartney persona. "Pipes of Peace" doesn't work even as a peace offering, especially after the largely appealing "Tug Of War" album. If "Say Say Say" offers temporary relief, the rest of the songs are lame beyond recall. McCartney's plainly sappy lyrics and patronizing melodies summon the worst of top-40 fluff. The reinvented lightness of romantic songs, as on "So Bad," and the painfully tepid funk of "The Man," which features Michael Jackson again, is hardly any consolation. McCartney has a fabulous sense of melodic craftsmanship. But when you're an artist who has sold more records than any other artist, it really doesn't matter either way.

Hank Crawford: Indigo Blue (Milestone)

Few jazz musicians can fuse an experimental thrust in traditional formats and still keep its popular appeal intact. Alto saxophonist Hank Crawford found out early in his career, while still a member in Ray Charles' orchestra, that the best kind of jazz communicates visually. Crawford's sound has a splash of warmth that lingers on and on. As on his last best-seller, "Midnight Ramble," Crawford's material is a mixbag that ranges from Ray Noble's "The Very Thought Of You" to Willie Nelson's "Funny."

Crawford's versatile sound is not only because of his engaging arrangements, but it is also distinguished by the breadth and balance of such talents as Dr. John (piano, organ) and Melvin Sparks (guitar) whose fluidity add musical coloration to the frontman's lead.

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Senior Mike Hogan manhandles Central's Rick Stahl in the 142-pound title bout in the Feb. 16 Iowa Conference Tournament in Decorah for his fourth consecutive individual title. Hogan's win, along with champions Jay Bean, Brian Costigan and Al Hoeper, helped the Knights to a third-place finish behind Central and Buena Vista. Matt Walker photo.

## Bean places at nationals; Hogan falls short

A wrestler who labored in the shadow of an NCAA Division III national qualifier for three years emerged from that shadow over the weekend to become Wartburg's second national place-winner in two years.

Senior heavyweight Jay Bean, who captured a title at the Feb. 16 Iowa Conference Tournament, earned his place in the spotlight by wrestling to a seventh-place finish in the NCAA Division III meet held in Binghamton, NY.

Bean, who wrestled behind All-American Scott Becker for three years, won four matches and lost twice to earn All-America honors.

"I thought Jay wrestled very well," Coach Dick Walker said. "We're very pleased to have a national placewinner for the second year in a row. We're not only pleased for Jay, but for what it means for our program as well."

Although he has undoubtedly im-

proved over the three years, Walker's not sure if Bean's three-year wait helped him.

"In a sense it might have hurt him, because he didn't have a full chance until this year," Walker said.

Three other Wartburg qualifiers failed to place for the Knights. The most disappointing of the three was senior Mike Hogan. Hogan, who captured his fourth straight conference title to help Wartburg to a third-place finish behind Central and Buena Vista, was denied All-America honors for the fourth year.

Two other conference champs, sophomore Al Hoeper and junior Brian Costigan, were Wartburg's other qualifiers.

"Mike [Hogan] of course is disappointed. He lost to a kid he had to beat," Walker said. "But they all lost to good kids. They all lost to eventual placewinners."

## Banner season important to program: Meyer

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

A weekend split with two Iowa Conference foes closed the book on the most successful season the women's basketball team has had in quite a while.

The Knights finished with a 14-10 overall record and an 8-6 conference mark. Third-year Coach Kathy Meyer indicated that this could be a turning point in her program.

"I think it will be [a turning point]," Meyer said. "I think these kids will bounce back next year raring to go. They're dedicated and want to work hard."

Meyer also said the character of the squad helped. "They're the best bunch of kids," Meyer said. "You couldn't ask for anything better. They gave it their all. We pulled off some upsets that people thought we could have never done at the beginning of the year."

Friday's thrashing of Upper Iowa, 88-40, a team which finished last in league play, didn't come as a surprise.

Starting quickly, the Knights built a 19-point lead within 10 minutes.

"We decided to go after them right away," Meyer said. "Last time we just kind of sat back a little bit. Starting with the press really helped us get things going."

Wartburg took an impressive, 46-23, halftime lead. The Knights started the second half impressively, too, scoring 12 unanswered points.

With only one exception, every Wartburg player scored. Senior Lynn Dose led with 23 points, followed by sophomore Lori Brown's 14, junior Cindy Suess' 12 and junior Sharon Ubben's 10.

Wartburg didn't get out to a quick start the next night against Dubuque, ultimately losing its season finale, 74-69.

"We were flat," Meyer said. "It wasn't that we weren't trying hard. We played good defense, but we gave away too many offensive boards and they put them back up."

Wartburg came back from a 38-29 halftime deficit and would eventually take a lead.

"We decided to press," Meyer said. "I think they realized, 'this is for real, we've got to get going here.'"

After Wartburg stopped pressing, the Spartans regained the lead with only 24 seconds left.

"I took the press off," Meyer said. "I thought we might get tired and we had that security. I thought we could hold on to that lead. Maybe we should have kept the press on a little longer."

Dose again led the Knights offensively with a season-high 26 points in her final Wartburg game. Ubben and Suess chipped in 10 each.

"It's going to be hard to replace Lynn [Dose]," Meyer said. "She's been the leading scorer every year, the leading rebounder, too. She works hard. She's dedicated and she's been with us so long."



The leading career scorer in women's history, senior Lynn Dose is honored at her final Wartburg game Saturday along with her parents Jack [not pictured] and Marilyn. Jerome Irish photo.

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Senior Jim Paige, who scored 18 points in his final two games at Wartburg, battles for a rebound in Friday's 78-56 win over Upper Iowa. Jerome Irish photo.

## Cagers capture season finale, third place in conference race

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Pride and a first-division finish in the Iowa Conference were the only motivators for the men's basketball team when they hosted Upper Iowa and Dubuque last weekend for the final games of the season.

They earned both.

Their third and fourth straight wins gave the Knights a 9-5 conference record and a third-place finish. The Knights finished with a 14-15 overall record.

Coach Buzz Levick was understandably proud.

"I'm happy with both performances because we finished the season in good shape," Levick said. "We've really improved this year. Just to show you how much, in one half against Dubuque, we had only one turnover."

Turnovers were killing the Knights early in the year as they dropped several road games in a row. But a strong finish, combined with an 8-2 record in Knights Gym, gives Levick the feeling he had a year ago when his team posted a 10-4 conference mark and tied for the championship.

"This team has really progressed. A year ago, I felt we had the best team in the conference at the end of the year," Levick said. "Right now, I'm not sure if we're not the best team in the league. Luther won the title because of its ability to win the close games."

"You are always going to be satisfied when the season's over if you have week for week improvement like we did."

In Friday's game against Upper Iowa, Wartburg had to show improvement from half to half. The Knights shot poorly in the first half and trailed the Peacocks, 33-32, at intermission.

The shooting turned around for both teams in the second half as Wartburg outscored the last-place conference team by 23 points for a 78-56 win.

"It was a game of two very different halves again," Levick said. "The kids played hard all the way, they just didn't shoot well in the first half."

Bench-play was important as the Knights received

34 points from their substitutes, 18 of those points from Ward Prine.

The sophomore forward hit nine of 12 shots and pulled down seven rebounds. Senior center Rich Barnett followed Prine in the scoring department with 15. Jim Paige and freshman Daryl Slotter added 10 points each.

Barnett was also devastating underneath, pulling down 16 rebounds.

"Ward Prine had an excellent outing and Barnett played well again," Levick said. "We had some really good individual performances."

Barnett and Prine were again the leading scorers Saturday in the 63-56 season-ending win over Dubuque. Barnett finished his Wartburg career with a team-high 17 points. He also grabbed seven rebounds. Prine came off the bench to hit 15 points.

Sophomore forward Lance Van Deest led in rebounding with a game-high 11.

The physical Dubuque team started a comeback in the second half, aided partly by a broken nose which sidelined Barnett for several minutes.

"We saw good individual performances from Prine and Barnett again," Levick said. "It took a lot of courage for Rich to come back and play with a broken nose."

Levick knew he could count on Barnett for a good final game, though. Barnett has been the Knights leading scorer and rebounder all year. Levick said he will have trouble replacing Barnett.

"Barnett was about as consistent as a basketball player could get," Levick said. "He scored well, had his share of rebounds and shot well. He played with a great deal of determination. He had a great senior year."

Paige, a senior forward, will be another tough one for Levick to replace.

"Jim was one of our best defensive players. His development of maturity as an individual and his overall play was just outstanding," Levick said. "He has to be one of our most improved players."

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# Both track teams race to victories

by JIM BUCHHEIM

The men's and women's track teams won a combined total of 13 events as both posted victories in last weekend's meets held in the Physical Education Center.

Coach Liz Wuertz's women's team won six events and scored 80 points to outdistance Grinnell for its second first-place finish in as many outings.

Grinnell finished second with 69 points, while Cornell was third, Coe fourth and Buena Vista fifth. Most of those teams participated in Wartburg's first meet.

"I'm really happy with our overall performance, we had a good meet," Wuertz said. "The girls knew who they were up against and what they had to do. They were confident going into the meet."

"I was concerned [about the meet] because we had a poor week of practice, due in part to Midterm break."

Sophomore standout Andrea Janssen turned in another triple-win performance and broke a school record.

Janssen raced to a win in the 60-yard dash with a time of 07:41. She also combined with senior Julie Harding, junior Jane White and sophomore Cindy Klever to run away with a four-lap relay win in 1:29.5.

Her most impressive performance was in the 300-yard dash. Janssen blazed to the win in 38.61 to break her own school record in the event.

Wartburg's other winners were senior Becky Sullivan, freshman Nancy Balding and sophomore Karen Baumgartner.

Sullivan returned to last year's form by winning the high jump with a leap of 5-5. That jump qualifies her for the NCAA Division III meet for the third year in a row.

Balding won the 440-yard dash with a time of 1:03. She missed the first meet because of an injury.

Baumgartner duplicated her performance in the first meet by winning the 880-yard run in 2:28.

Wartburg will host Iowa Conference rivals Simpson and Luther this Friday. Wuertz said she will be happy to take on some different teams.

In the men's meet, the Knights overcame a dreadful opening performance two weeks ago by winning seven events to breeze to a win.

"I thought we ran pretty well. We looked much better," men's Coach John Wuertz said. "We're much improved from two weeks ago."

Juniors Dan Huston and Scott Kasik were both double winners to lead Wartburg's domination.

Kasik, a newcomer to the team this year, won the 300-yard dash in 33.53 and anchored the victorious mile-relay team of freshman Bill Bennett, senior Tom Gauerke and sophomore Joe Creswell.

Huston, who missed Wartburg's opening meet, ran away with the mile-run winning the event with a time of 4:24. Huston came back later and cruised to a win in the 880-yard run in 2:03.

Wartburg's other winners were junior Brad Bowman and seniors Scott Smith and LaBrent Lawler.

Bowman won the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 08.34. Lawler won the 600-yard run with a time of 1:18. Smith, one of Wartburg's top cross country runners, was an overwhelming winner in the two-mile run with a time of 9:43.

The Knights will host a "tough" Simpson team this Friday. Last year, the Redmen finished third in the Iowa Conference, one notch ahead of Wartburg.



Sophomore standout Andrea Janssen won the 60-yard dash leading Wartburg to a victory in Saturday's five-team meet in the Physical Education Center. Mark Ross photo.



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Senior LaBrent Lawler outdistances the field to win the 600-yard run in Saturday's quadrangular held in the Physical Education Center. Lawler's first-place finish was one of seven for the Knights as they won the meet. Mark Ross photo.



## Career Development Center

# Making connections for your future

by SHELLY GREEN

The key role of the Career Development Center is to hook people up to other people, according to Rich Manke, director of the Career Development Center.

"Wartburg is an institution of higher learning. We're here to help students develop skills, discover values and obtain academic excellence by pursuing the career choice they are most interested in.

"We're not here in the sense of job training," Manke said. "We're not here to find out where the job market is best, but to aid the individual student in shaping a path farther into the future."

Besides counseling students, the center has a career research library which includes newspaper classified ads, graduate school information, geographical information, information about companies, internships, summer jobs, work-study possibilities and career planning books for various majors.

The center is also developing a new file of Wartburg alumni, listing their majors and present occupations. The alumni are helpful by discussing their experiences with students, according to Manke.

"There is a wealth of career information that we can get from our alumni and I think both parties are greatly rewarded," he said.

The center sponsors major/merger dinners where students and faculty from various departments get together and share advice about careers in their field.

Seniors can also learn how to prepare their resumes and practice interviews. Mock interviews were conducted for education majors this month to acquaint students with the process.

***"We're not here in the sense of job training," Manke said. "We're not here to find out where the job market is best, but to aid the individual student in shaping a path farther into the future."***

"The mock sessions gave the students a taste of what a real job interview would be like," Manke said. "Principals and superintendents from nearby came and conducted the interviews, which make them more realistic."

The Career Development Center sponsors workshops for students who want to explore their interests, values and occupational preferences. The center coordinates recruiting opportunities with graduate schools and employers around the area. Summer camp and job information also comes out of Luther 203.

The resources and services the center offers seem endless, but Manke doesn't do it all alone. His staff includes secretary Bonnie Briggs, sophomore Lynne Mildenstein, who puts out the weekly *Job Bulletin*, junior Julie Tostrud, office assistant and the peer counselors.

Manke, along with senior peer counselors Diane Lodge and Tracy Bonstead, juniors Lee Kruger and Karen Megonigle and sophomore Toni Black, help students in a variety of ways each day in Luther 203.

"The peer counselors are a great way to communicate career information to students," Manke explained. "They know where students are coming from."

Manke said the peer counselors conduct the self-assessment exercises, interview freshmen, plan and carry out career-related programs for students and help them write resumes.

Senior Diane Lodge, psychology/business major, says she really benefits from her job as a peer

counselor.

"The experience I get in the Career Development Center applies to my future and it's also tied to my major," Lodge said.

"It's a lot of responsibility, but I get a feeling of satisfaction when I can help a student. The people I work with are fun, too," she added.

***The peer counselors conduct the self-assessment exercises, interview freshmen, plan and carry out career-related programs for students and help them write resumes.***

Lodge said the job has helped her learn to deal with people more effectively. "You can share a lot more with people working on a one-to-one basis."

Although helping out students can be very rewarding, the peer counselors don't always have it so easy.

"Patience is difficult for me. It's hard to be patient when I sit down to call freshmen who don't want to talk to you—let alone come in for an interview."

Lodge said the peer counselors are basically go-betweens.

"Much of our job involves referring people to the right place," she said.

"Freshmen are scared to see their advisers," Lodge said. "We're obviously not professionals, but we work closely with Dr. Kent Hawley, who is very interested in the welfare of the students."

The peer counselors are trained in the areas of giving interviews, rewriting resumes and working with the students.

"We go through a sensitivity training where we learn how to listen and how to be assertive."

Lodge applied for the job because she was thinking about a doctorate in counseling at the time.

Lodge's two years as a peer counselor have brought her through many interviews with freshmen. The center tries to bring in all of the freshmen for an interview to acquaint them with the resources available.



Peer Counselor Diane Lodge, senior, discusses career options with freshman Fran Lageschulte in the Career Development Center. Mark Everist photo.



Rich Manke, at his office in Luther 203.

"The interviews are an ice-breaker for the center," Lodge explained. "We bring them in so they know what we offer. Maybe they won't be as afraid to come in here and look and get an idea of where they are going," she added. "We don't want them to wait until their junior year."

***"A salesman needs to know his product as well as his market. It's a process that doesn't happen overnight."***

Manke said the center has completed about two-thirds of the interviews with the freshman class.

He explained why the center takes the time to interview the freshmen. "A salesman needs to know his product as well as his market. It's a process that doesn't happen overnight."

"It takes a lot of probing and looking to find out what job options are right for each student. We're here to help them with that."

"Most students don't know what they want to do and many make the mistake of zeroing in on one job that will fit their major," Manke said. "We try to get them to think about their options throughout life because that's what their liberal arts education is preparing them for."